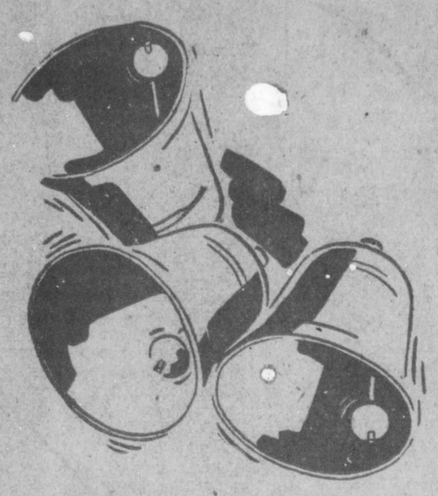

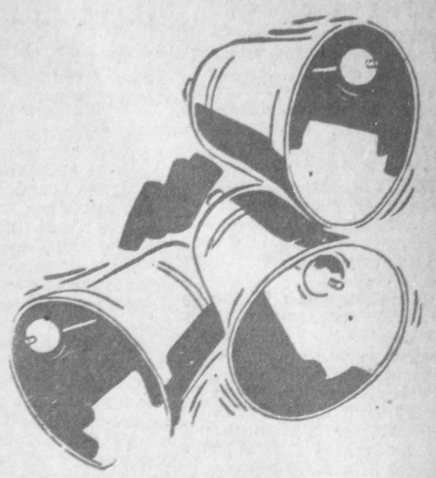

Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 6, No. 2 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1947 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

LCPC To Seek More Members

An intensive drive for both organizations and individual members will be inauguerated at once by the Labor and Civic Political Committee as a result of the group's meeting on Thursday night of last week in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

More than 100 representatives of labor and civic groups voted to begin the membership drive among labor, civic, church, veterans and other groups which are interested in securing more liberal social legislation.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO vice president, temporary chairman of the committee stated that efforts would be made to secure a downtown headquarters for the newly organized group and that a full time executive secretary would be named to handle the committees, organizational and other matters.

Officers are Present

Also attending the meeting were Harry Card, AFL-Teamsters and Earl Streeter, MESA, temporary vice chairmen and Lawrence N. Steinberg, temporary secretary.

Organizations represented at the meeting included, UAW-CIO, Teamsters-AFL, Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, Oil Workers, Glass Workers, Food, Tobacco and Agriculture Workers, Steel Workers, American Veterans Association and Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of each monti at 8:00 p. m. with the meetin place to be announced in ac vance.

Kinney Given New Position

Appointment of Tom Kinney, International UAW-CIO representative as assistant director of the Standard Products Council was announced on Monday of this week by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director on whose staff Mr. Kinney is serving.

Principal plants of the Standard Products Co. are located in Marine City, Michigan and Port Clinton, Ohio. Another plant is in Canada.

Mr. Kinney who was named to the regional staff during the incumbency of Vice President Gosser as regional director is former president of Local 497, UAW-CIO, Port Clinton.

The Cops Are Puzzled

What were the poor cops to do in Ansonia, Conn.? They were called out in force to "guard" the strikebound Hershey Metal Products plant but a picketline of 1000 carrying the American flag kept the police saluting, as shown above. The strike was called by the United Steelworkers-CIO but other unions thruout the state rallied to their support to protest a ban on mass pickeing. (LPA).

Christmas Party Thrills Children

Capacity Audience Sees Show Thousands Receive Presents

More than 6500 children and their parents were thrilled by the 1947 Local 12 Christmas party which was held on Sunday afternoon at the Civic Auditorium.

The party, the 9th annual Christmas festival for the children of Local 12 members, not only pleased the large crowd of children, but the gifts, games, candy and toys met with the enthusiastic approval of everyone who came to participate in the party.

While the crowd was as large as last year's record-breaking crowd, it seemed smaller because of the efficient way in which the Christmas committee under Chairman William Healey handled the distribution of gifts. The vast auditorium was emptied in an amazingly short space of time with the children receiving their gifts and being sent on their way rejoicing.

Enjoy The Show

Acts presented by Eddie Hanf, Toledo theatrical producer, including some better-than-average

Continued on Page 2

Toledo CIO Complies With T-H Law

Toledo CIO unions are complying with the Denham interpretation of the Taft-Hartley Act which requires union officials to sign affidavits of non-communist affiliation it was revealed here this week.

Among CIO unions which have already complied with the Den-

Continued on Page 2

Ballard Sends His Greetings

Charles Ballard, newly elected Region 2-B director through the columns of the UNION JOURNAL extends his Christmas Greetings to the members of the UAW-CIO in Region 2-B. Following is the text of Director Ballard's letter:

To the officers and members of the UAW-CIO.

Greetings:

May I take this occasion, Christmas, to expres my thanks and appreciation to all who have given me their advice and help during the past year. I am particularly grateful for the trust which has been placed in me in selecting me for the position of regional director.

I would like to assure everyone without exception that I will carry out my work with a sense of responsibility to the membership of our organization, and will give the job my best efforts and ability.

One of the things for which we all wish is happiness and peace especially at this time of year. The story of Christmas instills into our minds true brotherhood which is in keeping with the true spirit of Chrismast. In this spirit, I wish to extend to

Continued on Page 2

Pilots Vote Strike

CHICAGO (LPA) — The 900 flight officers of the United Airlines are voting on the question of granting strike authority to union officials, David L. Behncke, president of the Air Lines Pilots Association announced last week. Negotiations broke down after the company proposed a new grievance procedure which is unacceptable to the union.

GREETINGS

Vice President Gosser in his column this week extends his Christmas greetings. Turn to Page 4 and read Regional Views as well as the other columns for comment on many important topics which will grow in importance as we enter the new year. To Vice President Gosser's Christmas wishes, the staff of the UNION JOURNAL adds its own—Merry Christmas to all our readers and friends.

The Editors

U. S. Inflation Gives The Kremlin An Ace

An Editorial

Good Neighbor

As we pause to celebrate the feast of Christmas and recognize that in comparison with the people of Europe, we are well fed, well clothed and well housed, we cannot help but reflect that it is our duty as good neighbors to aid those in other lands who are less fortunately situated.

We have observed sentiments of selfishness expressed by public servants, opinions, which if carried out now would involve us sooner, rather than later in another conflict. We know now, or should know, that we can neither secure nor perpetuate peace in a world which is divided into have and have-not nations, any more than we can maintain domestic tranquility in a nation of haves and have-nots.

And, as we enjoy the Christmas family get-together and the food, gifts and good cheer which are traditionally an important part of the day, we should resolve that in 1948 we are going to strive just a little harder to become better neighbors to our own people and to the people of other lands who need our help to recover that which they have lost—the ability to stand upon their own feet.

Greed and selfishness, which are directly contrary to the spirit of generosity and charity of Christmas, cannot be the rule of either the individual or the nation if the peace for which we and the people of other nations yearn is to stand a chance of winning in a dissention-torn world.

Today, Christmas day, as we wish each other the cheery greetings of the happy season and discover again the joy of giving, would be a good time to make our resolve for the new year. It is a good time to resolve that during the year 1948 we will give a little more, do a little more, to bring happiness to others. If we all resolve to be better neighbors, good neighbors, we will have brought the world just a little closer to the heart's desire.

May this be a Merry Christmas for every one. That is our wish and our hope.

Congress Must Act Now Says UAW-CIO President

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The advance of United States inflation is giving "the men in the Kremlin the ace in the hole they are counting on," President Walter P. Reuther of the United Automobile Workers-CIO, warned the National Press Club December 18.

In his first major speech since his triumphant re-election last month as leader of the world's biggest union, Reuther said that "free men and free institutions" now face economic and political crises which are "equally deadly and destructive" as those confronted under Hitler.

Reveals Budget

A city worker's family needs about $3250 a year a June 1947 price levels to live on a "modest but adequate" scale, Commissioner of Labor Statistics Ewan Clague told Congressmen last week. He revealed the results of a monumental study by abor Dep't economists on how much it costs a family of four to live in 34 major cities. (LPA).

Santa Claus is coming to town, but it's a good bet he won't arrive in the enticing outfit displayed by Warner star Janis Paige. She's in "Winter Meeting."

"The challenge we face is just as compelling as the one we faced seven years ago—only this time, if we fail, we may never have another opportunity," the 40-year-old CIO vice-president told more than 300 correspondents, government officials and Capitol lobbyists who pace the Club's ballroom at a luncheon.

Reuther bitterly deplored the failure of Congress to enact economic control legislation which he said was necessary to halt a steady trend into a depression. He scored "selfish, stupid" policies of industry for "the same business as usual, the same prof-

Continued on Page 2

Die Casters Elect Four

Members of the Doehler Die Casters, Local 706 elected four remaining officers of the union in a runoff election held at the company's plant, Dec. 22. The following were elected:

Chief steward, Ernie Love, 1,001; Frank Crider, 706. Trustee (3 years, Earl Spencer, 1073; Ray Wierszewski, 581. Sergeant at-arms, Elmer Gray, 904; Earl Wesley, 733. Production workers, Doehler Council, Al Sobb, 780, Ben Hodanski, 559.

Love will serve his fifth consecutive term in the chief steward's post.

Installation of the newly elected officers will be held at Polonia Hall, Junction and Vance Sts., Sunday, Jan. 18.

Union Builds Homes

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Impressed by the great need for rental apartments, especially for veterans' families, the Upholsterers' International Union-AFL last week voted to proceed with plans for a half-million dollars housing project here.

The investment of union funds in such a badly-needed development is looked on as an "investment in public good will," according to UIU President Sal B. Hofmann.

Hope Seen In Pure Oil Case

Hope was expressed by members of the Toledo LMC that the caes of the Pure Oil Co. and Local 346, Oil Workers Union-CIO could be settled following two days of conversations last week between company officials and the LMC.

The discussion of the settlement of the nine months strike of the Pure Oil employes which began on Friday and continued throughout Saturday of last week came about as L. S. Wescoat, Pure Oil president and J. Porter Langfitt, vice president in charge of refining met witth the LMC according to their agreement.

Participating in the disscusion for the LMC in which the union did not take part were five labor, five public and seven industrial members of LMC. Labor members were in contact with the Oil Workers under Clyde Shamblen during Friday noon to discuss several points of dispute in the contract.

Continued on Page 2

Report

Local 12's annual financial report will be found on page 3 of this issue showing the income and expenditures of the union. Union officials state that a monthly financial report will be posted monthly at the Local 12 dues office, 425 Winthrop St. showing the monthly income and expenditures.

Wallace Losing Liberal Support

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (LPA)—Most of the non-Communist support which Henry A. Wallace and his sponsoring organization, Progressive Citizens of America, had hoped for in their third party plans has already drifted away, political observers here feel.

In addition to the clear-cut position of the Marshall Plan and against a third party taken by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO in New York, where the Amalgamated has worked with PCA in the American Labor Party, the Wallaceites must now note the defection of:

1—J. Raymond Walsh, former national CIO director of education and research, and PCA state chairman in N. Y., who said in a radio broadcast that Wallace's vote on a third party ticket would be closer to 500,000 than 5,000,000 and would "kill the chance of progressive politics in America for a long time."

2—Bartley C. Crum, prominent California lawyer and a PCA vice-chairman who has announced that he would" never support Wallace for president" and is resigning from PCA.

3—Frank Kingdon, former co-chairman of PCA, and candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate in New Jersey.

Stick With Wallace

Among those sticking with PCA and Wallace are Charles Baldwin, executive vice-chairman of PCA; Martin Pepper of the National Lawyers Guild; Clark Foreman of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and Robert Kenny of California who thinks he can carry that state for the PCA candidate. The resignations and reaffirmations are still coming in.

Continued on Page 2

CIO Challenges Picket Ruling

Union Acts When State Police Try Interference

ANSONIA, Conn., Dec. 24 (LPA)—A line of pickets 1000 strong marched for two hours before the gates of the Hershey Metal Products Co. last week as a challenge to state police on the question of picketing rights. The demonstration was staged by the state CIO council in support of the four months old strike of the CIO Steelworkers. Police attempted no interference with the picketing, despite intimations that they would.

Occasion for the demonstration was an earlier interference with picketing by state police. On Nov. 26 the state CIO council had sent pickets to the Hershey plant to support the strikers. While the line was moving past the gates, cars of strikebreakers and scabs suddenly drove out of the plant yard, and before the pickets could get out of the way, several were knocked down. Two pickets, to save themselves being run over, had to leap onto the hoods of cars. One was carried a quarter of a mile and at the end of his wild ride, was beaten up with a blackjack by the strikebreakers.

Local authorities sent out a call for state police. When state troopers arrived they limited pickets to three, depite the fact that the picketing had been wholly peaceful and that all the disorder and violence had been acts of strikebreakers.

The action of the police was protested to the governor and a few days later, at the state CIO

Continued on Page 2

BLS Devises City Workers Budget

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (LPA)—A "modest but adequate" budget for a city worker's family has been devised by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, working with advice from union economists, as another measure of the cost of living besides the famous monthly index compiled by BLS for many years.

Union officials were quick to point out that the new budget—drawn up partly on the basis of what families bought partly on figures which do not entirely meet either qualifications — could not be compared with wage figures unless a companion survey was made of what the same size family group received in income over the identical period of time. There is now no way of relating changes in take-home pay with changes in the costs of the budget.

Presenting the budget for the first time this week before a subcommittee of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, BLS Commissioner Ewan Clague reported that over a period of 15 months between March 1946 and June 1947 there was a rise in the cost of goods and services ranging from $335 to $390 for a family of four in the 34 big cities studied.

The cost of the budget ranged from $3458 in June 1947 in Washington, D. C. to $3004 in New Orleans. Outside of the "top cost" cities — Washington, Seattle ($3388), New York — $3347—and the "lowest cost" cities — New Orleans, Kansas City ($3010) and Houston ($3020)—the cost of the budget in the other 28 cities ran between $3317 and $3098. Some southern cities are higher cost than many northern cities.

The costs of the budget would today be at least $100 higher

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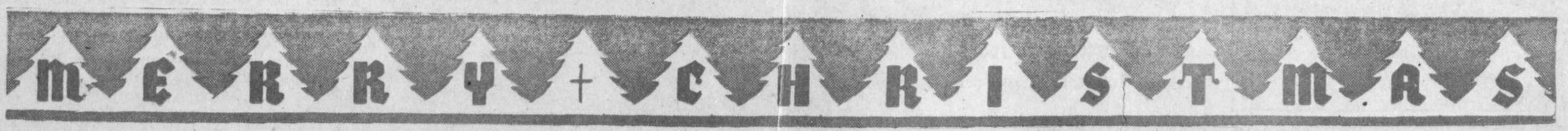

BLS Devises City Workers Budget

Continued from Page 1

han they were when these figures were obtained last June, abor economists agree. What the ypical family group whose expenditures are listed in the budget will do in the face of rising costs is delicately described by BLS officials as "lowering standards or going into debt." Union officials put it more bluntly: "They'll either starve a little bit, or they'll borrow some more."

The budget, which Clague insisted in his testimony before the committee couldn't be described in a few words, is built around the buying habits and quantities of goods and services bought by a family made up of a man, his wife, and two children, a boy aged 13 in high school, and a girl aged 8 in grade school.

The costs cover "a fairly modest food budget" Clague told the Congressmen. He explained that "it provides for six loaves of bread a week, 12 quarts of milk, or about three per person per week, about 20 eggs a week, and about a pound and a half of butter or margarine. These quantities are below the average per capita consumption for the U. S. as a whole." Included are nine pounds of meat a week, about 3-5 of this low cost cuts.

The dollar cost of the food budget in the 34 cities studied but had soared to nearly $20 a meal for each person in 1946, averaged $15 per week, or 18c a week or 24c a meal in 1947.

The "family" whose budget was priced by BLS lives in a rented house or apartment, with running water, a private bath and toilet facilities, central heating in the northern part of the country, and including light, heat and fuel. On this basis, the total cost of housing and home maintenance ranged from $72 a month in Washington to slightly under $50 a month in Kansas City in June 1947. Since then, rents have risen sharply.

The costs of clothing, rent, and foods all have risen since last June, when the budget items were priced by BLS, Clague pointed out. He ventured an estimate that this amounted to about 4 per cent on the cost of all goods and services covered in the budget.

No provision is made in the budget for savings, or insurance that might be classed as saving. The "family" has no telephone, and spends only $60 to $80 a year on all gifts including birthdays and Christmas, on contributions to church or charity.

The rise in the cost of living, Clague assured reporters, has been greater than the rise in wages, so that it is safe to assure that the family of four is now either going below the standards it maintained a few years ago, or going into debt as purchasing power falls behind prices.

Members of the technical advisory committee that supervised the study included Samuel Jacobs, CIO liaison officer at OPA, whose place later was taken by Mrs. Katherine P. Ellickson of the CIO research department, and Broadus Mitchell, at the time of the study, research director for the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL.

Wallace Losing Liberal Support

Continued from Page 1

Liberal and labor groups have hastened to make clear their rejection of a third party, Wallace, ticket. Alex Rose of the Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers (AFL) in New York and secretary of the Liberal Party of that state, which has the support of some AFL and CIO unions, said Wallace hoped to pressure the President into making concessions to Russia despite the breakdown of the Foreign Ministers' Conference in London.

Americans for Democratic Action has issued a statement from Washington branding the proposed candidacy an assist to reaction. A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, a PCA board member, has already announced his support of the Marshall Plan and of President Truman's reelection and is expected to resign from PCA.

Calls Statement "Fooling"

In a tour of up-state New York last week Wallace astounded his supporters by saying that he would support Taft as against Truman, then explaining that he was only fooling. Typical of labor reaction is the position of the AFL-CIO supported Kenosha (Wsi.) Labor which says editorially: "It appears to us that Wallace was foolish in his fooling. It ain't funny for a friend of labor to say he prefers Taft to Truman."

A week before he received the PCA invitation to run, Wallace said that there would be a third party ticket in 1948, but shied away from questions as to whether or not he would be its candidate. He did say that he would support such a party if the Democratic Party is a "war party," by which he meant if it continues to support the Administration's foreign policy.

Hope Seen In Pure Oil Case

Continued from Page 1

Michael V. DiSalle, LMC chairman discussing the conference between the committee and company representatives said, "all parties have a better understanding of the issues, which were immensely clarified by the discussions. I am very optimistic."

No comment on the case was made by either the company representatives or the union. The latter had agreed on several occasions to submit their case to mediation or arbitration and offered to return to work last week pending settlement of the case if the company would agree to arbitration at the end of 30 days if no contract had been agreed upon.

Toledo CIO Complies With T-H Law

Continued from Page 1

ham requirement are Local 12 and Local 14, UAW-SIO, Local 346, Oil Workers; Local 9 Glass Workers and Officers of the Toledo Joint Council, Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union.

All unions which were interviewed in the check had either signed, or were in process of having their officers sign the affidavits.

Internationals Sign

In each case, the Local unions International officers have already signed the affidavits with the exception of the Retail, Wholesale, Department Store union whose top officers have not complied with the requirements. The local union officers, however, have indicated that they will sign.

Local steel unions will not sign the affidavits inasmuch as their union, headed by Philip Murray, CIO president has taken action in opposition to complying with the Denham interpretation of the T-H Act.

All local unions expressed their opposition to the requirement and stated that their signatures were being given to comply with the position taken by their International unions. Auto Worker locals which have signed or will sign are bound by the action taken by the UAW-CIO Atlantic City convention.

Ballard Sends His Greetings

Continued from Page 1

all my best wishes for good cheer and joy during this Christmas season and express the hope that it will be a happy one for all our members and their families.

It is also my wish, now that 1948 is nearly here to wish everyone success and health during the New Year.

Fraternally yours,
Charles Ballard, Director
Region 2-B.

U. S. Inflation Gives Kremlin An Ace

Continued from Page 1

it as usual," while prices soar toward the busting point of industrial collapse.

"The single most decisive factor in whether this time we are going to win the peace," he said, is "what we do with the American economy in the next 12 months."

In Congress, the red-headed UAW president said, "Too many Republicans aren't interested in stopping inflation as in stopping being blamed for inflation." He added that too many Democrats are more interested in blaming the Republicans in the 1948 Presidential campaign for inflation than "in stopping the price of butter in 1947."

"We have no alternative now but to get ready to make a fight on the wage front," Reuther said after citing his repeated assertions that labor was interested in purchasing power, not in higher wages as such.

"For every dollar in wage increases, in basic industries they took $3 in price increases," he told his audience. A result, he said, was that auto workers at $40 and $50 a week were now earning, in terms of purchasing power, 22 per cent less a week than they were paid during the war.

Reuther argued that in the first six months of 1947, U. S. corporations could have given 18 per cent raises in wages and salaries out of profits and still made an 8 per cent profit on net worth.

"My hope is that Congress still will do something—and that industry might," he said. But "if industry compels labor to play a narrow pressure role, then we'll have to accept that role."

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Western Union did nothing to really meet the wage demand of its employes, AFL unions officials charged as the deadline hour of the morning of Dec. 23 approached with no settlement and a strike almost certain.

Christmas Party Thrills Children

Continued from Page 1

dancing specialties, a cycle acrobat and a smart horse act were enjoyed by both children and grownups. Local 12 Women's chorus sang.

Members of the Willys-Overland, National Supply, Mather Spring and Standard Commutator squadron did a capable job of ushering and maintaining order and turned out in full force to do their bit. The inevitable lost children quickly found their parents, lost mittens and toys were recovered and the squadron members received profuse thanks of grateful parents.

The largest group of volunteers ever to offer their services showed up on Sunday morning to aid the Christmas committee in arranging its five large stations with the gifts, toys and games which were given to the children in the afternoon. All in all, it was another success in the long line of successful Local 12 Christmas parties.

Inflation Fodder For Kremlin

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Speaking to the influential National Press Club here, President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers-CIO charged that runaway inflation in the U.S. was feeding the propaganda mills of the Soviet Union, which were telling the peoples of Europe that the U. S. could not cope with its own economic problems, let alone theirs.

CIO Challenges Picket Ruling

Continued from Page 1

convention, the call was issued for a new mass demonstration to test the rights of picketing. With 1000 pickets — representing all international unions of the CIO in Connecticut—showing up, the demonstration was the biggest thing of its kind ever staged by Connecticut labor.

State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey, who ordered the original limitation on pickets, witnessed the two-hour parade and heard a CIO spokesman over a sound truck loudspeaker accuse him of having violated the civil rights of the union on the earlier occasion.

The Hershey strike was called following the firing of several employes during an organizing campaign. The employer has refused an election conducted under state auspices to determine whether the workers want to be represented by the Steelworkers. He has insisted that if there is an election, it be under NLRB auspices. He knows, of course, that the Steelworkers are not using the NLRB.

Family Needs $3250

WASHINGTON (LPA) — It costs a family of four—working father, homemaking mother, and two-chool-age children — about $3,250 a year to live at a level that is "modest but adequate" according to a city worker's family budget made public last week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Result of several years of study, the budget is computed at June 1947 prices for 34 cities.

Reuther Calls Henry Wallace 'A Lost Soul'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — (LPA) — "The Communists perform the most complete political valet services of any organization in the world," President Walter P. Reuther of the United Automobile Workers-CIO said here December 18.

They write the speeches, get the crowds, and supply the applause, he said, suggesting that that was what was being done with Henry Wallace, who has been proposed by the Progressive Citizens of America as a third party candidate for the Presidency.

"I think Henry is a lost soul," Reuther said in answer to a question tossed at him following a speech at a National Press Club luncheon. "I think he has been a great disappointment to a lot of decent citizens."

As far as he and the UAW are concerned, Reuther said, the answer to Wallace is "NO!"

Labor Backs Co-Op Store

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24 (LPA) — Cleveland labor may be divided in some respects, but it is solidly united on one community project that got under way last week—plans for a million-dollar cooperative department store.

Several meetings here have outlined the plan, which has the support of the big AFL and CIO unions, as well as the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Union leaders who are also active in the co-op movement have sparked the drive, and representatives of the Consumer Distribution Corporation, which is providing management and organization experience for several co-op department stores in the East, have been invited to draw up plans for the new store.

Already under way is a drive for new members for Cooperative Services of Cleveland, which operates co-op food stores, as a preliminary to the department store project.

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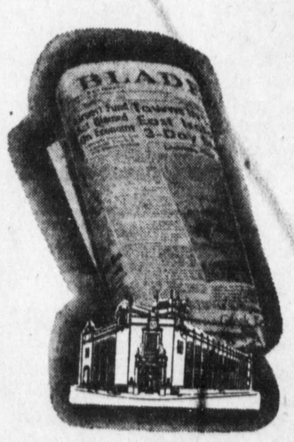
Merry Christmas



May all the season's joys be yours . . . may good fortune attend you throughout all the New Year.

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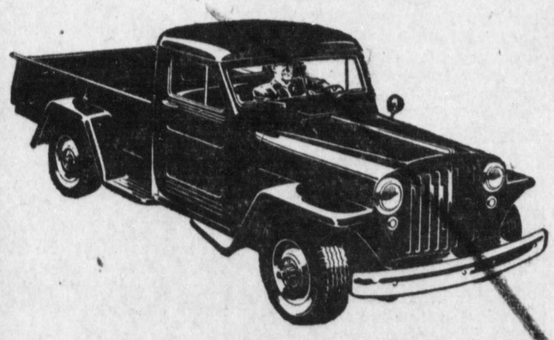

'Jeep' Trucks

The new "Jeep" trucks are light, but rugged—powerful but economical. They are functionally designed to meet a wide range of hauling needs and to give long carefree service. Their low operating costs and dependable day-in-and-day-out performance will save you money every day in the year. Come in and see them now.

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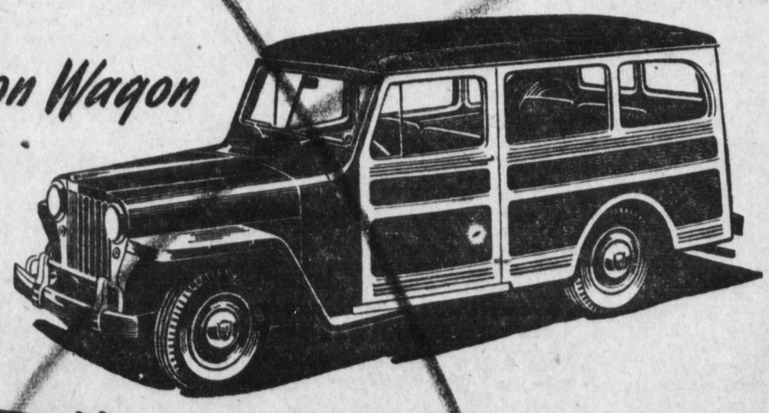
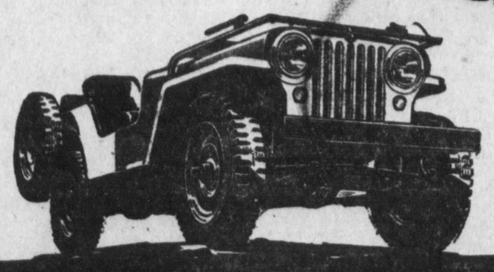
The practical car for family and business! Steel body and top for more safety and longer lasting finish. Doubly useful—a comfortable passenger car and a utility vehicle with big cargo space. Amazing gasoline mileage.





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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

A Merry Time By All

Eddie Hanf, Master of Ceremonies judges little star of the Christmas show that was presented at the Civic Auditorium for all of Local 12 UAW-CIO children and parents.

1948 breaks through the headlines in the person of blonde, lovely Penny Edwards. Penny, a former Broadway dancing and singing star, has a role in Warner Bros.' Technicolor musical, "My Wild Irish Rose."

NO SALE

To plug his new Columbia picture "The Fuller Brush Man," star Red Skelton made a door-to-door spiel as a Fuller salesman. The jaunt was a failure, however, as he had to give away $450 worth of educated bristles and only took in $4.00.

PUN INTENDED

One of the doors opening onto an otherwise dignified office building corridor in Columbia's "Her Husband's Affairs," has the name of the occupant listed as "Joe Bleau."

BEAUX ARTS

Now that Marguerite Chapman is through playing in Columbia's "Coroner Creek," She's busy on sketches for the mural she'll paint in the new Palm Springs Biltmore.

SPLOOSH!

After playing a variety of roles for more than a quarter of a century, Billie Burke, recently signed to make Columbia two-reel comedies, has just been on the giving and receiving end of her first pie-slinging fracas in her short, "Silly Billie."

Christus of Pilgrimage Play Returns to Films In 'The Black Arrow'

Nelson Leigh, the Christus of the Pilgrimage Play, returns to motion pictures in the role of a medieval English herald in "The Black Arrow," Louis Hayward and Janet Blair are starred and Gordon Douglas directs. Russell Hicks plays Hayward's father. During the past two-and-a-half years, Leigh appeared on the Broadway stage with Maurice Evans' Shakespearean Company, and on road tour with "Cyrano de Bergerac." He has not appeared in a Hollywood film since his role with Cornel Wilde in Columbia's "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest." He has, however, made several religious pictures in that period, for Cathedral Productions, which are shown only in schools and churches.

Stephen Dunne Cast As Heavy In Gene Autry Picture

Stephen Dunne, promising young Columbia actor, was set yesterday as the heavy lead of "A Little Spanish Town," a Cinecolor Western starring Gene Autry. Martin Garalaga, Gene Stutenroth and William Edmunds will play character roles in the film. Dunne recently finished romantic leads in "Mother Wore Tights," at Twentieth Century, and "When a Girl's Beautiful," at Columbia. In "A Little Spanish Town," he will have the part of James Garland, a confidence man who is prevented by Gene Autry from stealing control of a ranch belonging to a young Spanish girl.

Ellen Drew Gets Feminine Lead Opposite Randolph Scott

Ellen Drew has been signed for the feminine lead opposite Randolph Scott in Columbia's "Coroner Creek," Cinecolor film version of Luke Short's Saturday Evening Post serial. Ray Enright will direct. This marks Miss Drew's third outdoor color film in a row at Columbia. Her last two were "The Man from Colorado," Technicolor production in which she shares top honors with Glenn Ford, William Holden and Edgar Buchanan, and "The Swordsman," Larry Parks Technicolor starrer.

Noriega, Mexican Star, Given Lead In Musical

Eduardo Noriega, Mexican stage and screen star, who began his career as a production assistant in Mexico City but was immediately recruited for acting, will have his first Hollywood leading role in Columbia's "Rose of Santa Rosa." The Hoosier Hotshots have featured roles in the action musical which Colbert Clark will produce and Ray Nazarro will direct. Noriega, a six-foot-one stalwart of Austrian Spanish parentage, appeared briefly in "Honeymoon" and "Riff Raff" in this country. In "Rose of Santa Rosa" he will be seen as the son of an old and wealthy California family, who turns night-club singer and impresario.

Additions to 'Tex Granger' Cast

Five featured roles in "Tex Granger" were filled yesterday with the signing of Frank Ellis, Ed Parker, Bill Fawcett, Rusty Wescoatt and Hank Bell. The 15-chapter serial, which has Robert Kellard and Peggy Stewart in the leads, will be directed by Derwin Abrahams with Sam Katzman as producer.

Warner's Sign Seton I. Miller

Seton I. Miller, veteran scenarist and producer, has been signed by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to a long-term contract at Warner Bros. as a writer-producer.

Miller's first assignment under the new contract will be "Colt 45," colorful Western melodrama slated as a starring vehicle for Wayne Morris.

Miller, a veteran of more than 20 years in motion pictures, wrote or collaborated on such top films as "The Adventures of Robin Hood," "The Sea Hawk," "Kid Galahad," "Valley of Giants" and "Dawn Patrol."

Gala New Year Stage Attraction

The uncertain voice and smile, the fluttery hands, the air of complete ineffectuality that are the trade mark of ZaSu Pitts to movie and theatre fans will probably be toned down a bit but will still be present when she opens for a 4 day engagement Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31, at Town Hall Theater in Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean."

Howard's story is simple but touching and should be a fine vehicle for Miss Pitts whose attempts to find a good play have, with the exception of "Ramshackle Inn" which had a profitable if undistinguished vogue, proved unfortunate.

Christopher Bean was an improvident artist whose only friend was Abby, a wistful spinster, who although she knew nothing about art, liked the way he confided in her. He died and his works became suddenly desirable and Abby (played of course, by Miss Pitts) had to safeguard them from unscrupulous art dealers.

Like many an actress typed as a comedienne, Miss Pitts has always nurtured an ambition to be taken seriously as a character actress. An early movie called "Greed" in which she co-starred with Erich Von Stroheim, won many plaudits for her.

Now Miss Pitts has resigned herself to compromise roles in which she gets opportunities for her famous comedy antics and also for serious acting. "The Late Christophtr Bean" is that kind of a play.

Life With Father Begins Engagement

"Life With Father," Warner Bros.' Technicolor film version of the record-breaking Broadway hit comedy, has begun an engagement at the Warner Theatre, formerly the N. Y. Hollywood.

William Powell and Irene Dunne are co-starred in the film treatment of the famous American play which Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse wrote from the essays of Clarence Day, Jr. Elizabeth Taylor, Edmund Gwenn, ZaSu Pitts, Jimmy Lydon, Derek Scott, Johnny Calkins and Martin Milner are importantly cast in the classic family comedy.

Donald Ogden Stewart wrote the screenplay. Michael Curtiz directed and Robert Buckner produced "Life With Father" for Warner Bros.

William Bishop Signed To Term Contract By Columbia

William Bishop, remembered by New York aduiences for his role opposite Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina," has been signed to a term contract by Columbia as a result of his role in "Devil Ship." Martin Mooney is producing the film with Lew Landers directing.

Susan Reed Signed For Film Debut At Columbia

Susan Reed, America's favorite ballad singer, who scored a personal triumph at New York's Cafe Society, has been signed by Columbia to make her film debut opposite Michael Duane and Jack Leonard in "Glamour Girl."

Film Heroines Find 'Tough Gal' Roles Pay Off On Screen

HOLLYWOOD — The glamour gals, as well as the he-man stars, are finding that it pays to be tough on the screen. Today the so-called gentler sex is more than holding its own with the male animal in giving hard-boiled performances.

The modern movie heroine is better equipped than the sweet young innocents of yesterday's flickers to take care of herself in this wicked world. She has become a smart and sophisticated miss who takes a realistic attitude toward the world and the men in it. She is a femme fatale with brains.

Take the current case of Lizabeth Scott, the sultry-eyed, tawny haired feminine star of Hal Wallis' new Paramount production, "I Walk Alone," in which the rugged Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas do the masculine honors. In the suspense melodrama she plays a night-club canary who has been warbling long enough in the bright light belt to be able to take care of the sharpshooters without missing a note and to help get her boy friend out of a murder frameup. As the knowing young character in the story puts it: "I've learned how to play every kind of angle there is."

Scott In Good Company

As a glamour queen who knows how to find her way around and protect herself in the clinches, Lizabeth is in high-class and clever company among the screen's tough sisters. Lauren Bacall, for one, has never been on the softie side since she started emoting for the cash customers. Ava Gardner turned into a double-crossing filly when she got her first big screen break in "The Killers." Bette Davis made the Hollywood big league by portraying a calculating tart in "Of Human Bondage," it is remembered.

Both Lana Turner and Barbara Stanwyck have a murder record among their best known screen credits. Even Dorothy Lamour, who made the sarong a national institution, goes bad for the first time in her career in her recent film, "Wild Harvest."

Nowadays, a heroine of the celluloid can't afford to be too nice. She had better know how to act tough, too.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Hazel Brooks is as interesting to talk to as she is beautiful to look at, which is saying a lot. Green eyes, copper-colored hair, a bright ilvely mind—equipment enough for any young actress; add that to the ability to look on discouragement as a stepping stone to succes, and you have Hazel. Married to Cedric Gibbons, after a modelling career

Hazel Brooks

and a two-year contract at Metro that came to nothing, she took a small role in "Arch of Triumph" which led to an important one in "Body and Soul;" Enterprise Studios know talent when they meet it. Hazel not only has talent, she has ambition, great honesty, and that intangible something that spells success.

* * *

NBC's comedy series, "The Life of Riley," will become a top-budgeted Universal-International film. Irving Brecher, who produces the program, will write the screen version, and William Bendix may star in it.

* * *

The Hospitalized Veterans Foundation is having a drive for funds; surely there is no more worthy cause than this. Among its founders and officers (all unpaid), are Jack Benny, Joseph Cotten, Sammy Kaye, Herbert Marshall, Perry Como and Walter Pidgeon and many prominent business men and industrialists. Money is needed for radio and television sets, phonographs, and to provide traveling theatrical units to visit the wards. Send contributions to Sammy Kaye, Fifth Avenue, New York City.

* * *

Unlike many other prima donnas, Rise Stevens has repeated only two selections that she sang last year during the nine Sundays she has been on "The Family Hour" this season. And she did those again only by listener request.

* * *

Many of the scenes of "Calliostro," which Edward Small is making in Italy, are being shot at the fabulous Ville d'Este, which was lent to Edward Small Productions by the Italian government. Gregory Ratoff is directing.

* * *

The advertising agency that is handling "The Sunday Evening Hour" is doing a wonderful thing. Instead of sending Christmas gifts to the press, they're asking us to name someone in Europe to whom they will send a CARE food package. A certain little girl in France is going to get some extra food, and the agency has set an example that everybody ought to follow.

* * *

Hollywood stars are swarming in New York, many of them not averse to doing a stage play if they had a chance. But charming little Jean Lockhart stepped out and showed 'em all; in "For Love or Money" she gives such an excellent performance that the critics raved.

* * *

Jim Davis lost seven pounds during his first seven days as leading man opposite Bette Davis in "Winter Meeting" at Warners'. And—of the 20 scenes (or setups) filmed during that time, 16 were of a romantic nature!

* * *

When Robert Young saw the first rushes of Columbia's "Relentless," and watched a four-month-old colt named Boogie do his stuff, Young said sadly, "There goes my performance. In five minutes I'm dead and forgotten."

A number of young couples who have baby-sitter trouble have bought television sets; now their world beats a path to their doors. For them it is good news that television's first regularly scheduled sponsored network is now available, with Jinx Falkenburg and Tex McCrary as headliners.

Agnes Moorehead Sought For Plays

Agnes Moorehead, noted film and stage actress, is being sought for three plays following the completion of her role in Warner Bros.' "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman-Lew Ayres starring film.

Scripts offered Miss Moorehead include Martin Gable's "Survivors" by Irwin Shaw, Luther Green's "The Banner Sisters," and a revival of "The Glass Menagerie," which William Eythe will produce.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
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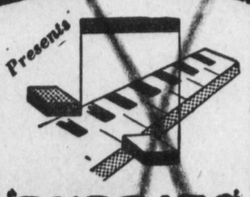
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NEXT ATTRACTION June ALLYSON Peter LAWFORD In "GOOD NEWS"
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TUES. DEC. 30 at 8:30 a.m.
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"THUNDER in the VALLEY"
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2 Western HITS!
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in "ROBINHOOD Of TEXAS"
Plus 2nd Hit!
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MGM's Technicolor MUSICAL
THIS TIME FOR KEEPS
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Arturo de Cordova, D. Patrick in "NEW ORLEANS"
Also Jon Hall, Evelyn Ankers in "LAST OF THE REDMEN" in Technicolor
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Arturo de Cordova, D. Patrick in "NEW ORLEANS"
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★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore in "WESTERN UNION"
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PARK
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Victor Mature, Coleen Grey in "KISS OF DEATH"
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Ragging the Scale

By Charles Cramer

Look, Ollie, this was written by hand by me and not by Billheimer, so I think you'll agree with me that this is written in English and is so legible that even you can read it.

Have you noticed the lighting system and the large gobs of salt the company has used to fix the parking lot so none of us will faw down and go boom? Of course, you haven't and neither have we. Ain't it wonderful the way the company looks out for the lives and limbs of their employes.

ATTENTION, MEN: Marie of Inspection Department is a collector of diamond rings. In case you have any donations to make to her growing amount of booty look her up. She accepts them.

Pat Davis has come through. He is now the best-dressed man at Scale. He had a loud shirt and a louder tie some time ago and looked for all the world like the groom at a Gypsy wedding.

An appropriate name is needed for Foreman Rogers. Our suggestion is "Sad Sack." Somebody suggested "Grim Puss," but doggone it all, they can't talk that way about my boss.

They say a star is born every day. So we have Ray Johnson, who bowled 624 in the Scale League last Friday. Jack Smiczek will either challenge or teach him lessons if he can keep going at that clip.

While speaking of bowling, Fred Warnke, who carries a 182 average, bowled three snappy games of 104, 129 and 185. Even the best of us have our off days, eh, chum?

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. Childress, who recently moved into their new Sylvania Ave. home.

Johnny Meyers is anticipating fatherhood when the flowers bloom in the spring, tra la la. Maybe it'll be twins.

Welcome back to Alice Burand and Harry Howard, who have been on sick leave.

Ralph Leslie, besides being a good drill pres operator, does a nice job as seamstress. He made that cute apron himself.

By the way, I had a personal interview with Ollie and he gave me permission to write anything about Cramer I want to. So if I write anything unpleasant, the truth, mind you about Cramer, you can blame Ollie.

Merry Christmas to all.

Economic Outlook Explains Views

WASHINGTON, December 24 — (LPA) — CIO's Economic Outlook for December explains a few of the devices used by big business to mislead the public about its rate of profit. These tricks don't work for income tax purposes, but they're beautiful for full-page ads that cry about industry's inability to grant wage increases.

Using the Armour meat packing fir mas its principal example, Economic Outlook points out that the company admits only to a $20,500,000 profit for 1946. This is 1.8% of the company's sales receipts. But, it salted away $9,500,000 as a reserve against price declines, which Secretary of Agriculture Anderson says aren't likely to occur in the meat industry. This means that the corporation made 2.6% on its sales.

But those are not the measurement sthat businessmen use when they consider a corporation's profits for investment purposes, nor are they the systems recognized by courts in determining a corporation's legitimate "take" in regulated industries. To the courts, and to most investors teh key figure is the per cent of a corporation's net worth that it makes in a year. Armour's $30,000,000 is 15.7% of its net worth — meaning that in one year Armour & Co. realized over 15% of the value of its outstanding stocks and accumulated surplus. Before taxes, Armour's profit was 29.7%.

Commies Put On Heat

NEWARK, N.J. (LPA)—The United Electrical Workers-CIO took steps last week to follow up its convention threat to expel members of the anti-Communist faction within the union unless they abandoned their fight. Three leaders of anti-Communist Local 1237 of UE have been ordered to appear before the union's district executive board to answer charges that they have been "secretly plotting" to destroy the local.

THINK FAST, BIG BOY!

Ball Wants Dope On The T-H Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (LPA) Senator Joseph Ball, chairman of the Joint Labor Committee of the House and Senate, has requested "factual cases of unfairness resulting from the operation" of the Taft-Hartley law.

"The committee staff will investigate any such information," Ball says, "and if justified we will hold public hearings to bring out the facts."

"Opponents of the law have continued to voice their objections in public speeches, in the press, and on the air. However, their objections are still of a general and hypothetical nature. No concrete examples of inequities are cited," Ball asserted in a press handout.

"We stand ready in investigate any cases that are presented to us. In fact, we welcome and invite their presentation," Ball said.

Truman Names Woods

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Nomination of Tighe E. Woods as Housing Expediter by President Truman is seen as a victory for supporters of stricter interpretation of the 1947 Rent Control Act. Woods has rejected two "unsubstantiated" rent boost proposals for major cities — one of them Chicago. With extention of rent control for at least another year seen likely, administration of the law will be up to Woods.

'Tool Owners' No Union

NEW YORK (LPA) — The New York Supreme Court last week denied an application for a certificate of incorporation by the "Tool Owners Union," holding that the word "union" in the organization's title was misleading. The Tool Owners Union is not a labor union, the court pointed out. It is an organization of retired persons living on investments, was formed to protect their earnings from taxation, and its internal structure is undemocratic, the court held.

Rail Unions Want Strike

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (LPA) — An overwhelming majority vote in favor of a strike on the nation's railroads was revealed here this week by leaders of three Railroad Brotherhoods — the Locomotive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, and the Switchmen, representing about 200,000 "operating" employes.

The issue had been put to a membership referendum, after negotiations with the railroads on demands for a wage increase and improvements in working rules became stalemated. The response was close to 100% for a stoppage, if necesary. Chiefs of the three Brotherhoods prepared to fix a strike date in the near future.

However, there's no likelihood of an immediate stoppage, if any at all. The National Mediation Board, which administers the Railway Labor Act has been trying to secure a peaceful settlement through mediation. It recessed for the holidays, bu will resume the proceedings Jan. 5.

Two other big "operating" Brotherhoods — the Trainmen and Railway Conductors — settled previously for a* 15½ an hour increase, plus a number of changes in working rules. However, the remaining three rejected that settlement as inadequate for the worker they represent.

WDL Hits Denham

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Workers Defense League last week demanded a public statement from NLRB General Counsel Robert H. Denham making it clear that there is no provision of the T-H law or any other law prohibiting free collection bargaining between labor and management without government intervention. The WDL accused Denham of exceeding his functions when he told Remington-Rand Inc. it would act "at its peril" if it continues to deal with the United Electrical Workers-CIO whose officers have refused to sign the non-Communist affidavits.

Early FEPC Vote Slated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (LPA)—Senator Robert A. Taft, (R., Ohio) predicted this week that the Ives-Chavez-Fulton bill against discrimination in employment will be voted out favorably by the Senate Labor Committee early in January, and that the GOP leadership will defy a southern filibuster to pass the permanent FEPC bill in the Senate.

The Taft prediction, indicating that the Republican leadership will try hard to win back Negro voters, was made when a delegation headed by A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters-AFL visited him this week. Randolph reported back to the board of directors of the National Council for a permanent FEPC.

The FEPC bill will become law in 1948, Senator James Murray D., Mont.) and Senator Irving Ives (R., N.Y.) told a dinner meeting of the FEPC supporters. Orin Root Jr., leader of young Republicans, presided at the session at which a large delegation of labor officials was present.

Halting of the permanent FEPC measures in the Senate has been the stumbling block in previous Congressional sessions. Southerners have a filibuster, and until now neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have been able to override a filibuster with round-the-clock sessions ending with a two-thirds vote in favor of cloture. Because of the large proportion of southern Democrats in the Senate, it would require virtually every Republican and every northern Democrat to obtain cloture.

CIO Asks Strong Merchant Marine

WASHINGTON, Dececmber 24 (LPA) — The CIO last week presented a program for a strong and modern U. S. Merchant Marine in a letter to President Truman pointing out that over 270,000 seamen and shipbuilders are idle because of the lack of a positive maritime program related to world rehabilitation.

CIO President Philip Murray told Truman that American shipping interests, in order to dodge American taxes and American wages, have transferred many ships to Panamanian and Hondurian flags. The CIO leader stresed the need for immediate outlawing of such transfers as well as the need for using our limited amount tof steel to build American freighters.

"Steel being used abroad to build needless ships cannot be used to build necessary machinery, rails and trains," said Murray. "To build ships abroad while American ships are being laid up is not only a duplication of effort, but a misue of vitally needed materials and skills abroad, while such skills are allowed to remain idle here."

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union-CIO and John Green, president of the Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO told reporters that under the present set-up most of the Marshall Plan aid in goods would be carried in foreign bottoms.

Veterans Oppose UMT Proposals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (LPA) —Universal military training as proposed by President Truman and the American Legion "threatens to lull us into the same feeling of false security" that the Maginot Line gave France before the Germans overran that country, the American Veterans Committee asserted last week.

The AVC asked members of the House Republican Steering Committee to reject all proposals for compulsory training as both unrealistic and wasteful in an atomic age.

"UMT is now being promoted with the same hoopla and ballyhoo as a three-ring circus," AVC said. "But most of the outspoken advocates of compulsory training have not concerned themselves with the relatively sensible recommendation of the President's Commission."

The AVC stated that it favored the recruitment of an armed force through voluntary enlistment which it said should be encouraged by the elimination of the caste system, increased pay, social security benefits, educational opportunities, and the removal of quotas based upon race, creed or color.

Sincere Best Wishes
And A Merry Christmas
Stanley A. Grzezinski
Municipal Court

Good Cheer, Good Luck and Good Pies for Xmas and 1948
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The Preeter Electric Co.
Complete Electric Service
Industrial—Commercial
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Light
Call US! Prompt Service!
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Wishing Our Friends the Best of Everything for Xmas and the New Year!
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We Wish Everyone A LION'S Share of HOLIDAY CHEER And LASTING JOY Through the Coming Year
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Established In 1857

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Your Christmas Store Since 94
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The B R BAKER Co
extends Season's Greetings to its many labor friends and wishes them happiness and prosperity for the New Year. Good will to all men.
The B R BAKER Co
Toledo's Store for Men and Boys

Season's Greetings and Happy New Year!
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C&O Blasts Rail Ads

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The roads have been running in newspapers and magazines through-'featherbedding ads' which rail-out the country were repudiated last week by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway in a letter from its chairman, Robert R. Young, to all rail labor leaders. "We will make no further contributions to the budget of the Eastern Railroad President Conference," said Young, "because we are convinced that the activities of this group have tended to injure labor-management relations."

CIO Hits SEP Story

WASHINGTON — (LPA — The CIO last week requested space in the Saturday Evening Post to answer a recent article by Sen. Robert Taft's law partner, J. Mack Swigert: "The Taft-Hartley Law: Does It Really Hurt Labor" printed in the October 25 issue of the magazine. In a letter to Post Editor Ben Hibbs, CIO Publicity Director Allan Swim objected to the fact that Swigert is described in the introduction as a "neutral expert," having represented "both employers and unions" and claimed that he is a special counsel for anti-labor employers, hired when they want some particularly tricky union-busting handled.

Truman Asks Help For DP's

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Speaking extemporaneously at the dedication of memorial here to foreign-born Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor under President Theodore Roosevelt, President Truman last week urged that America do its part in admitting displaced persons from Europe. Praising Straus's record, Mr. Truman remarked that the one-time Labor Secretary was a Jew and that the monument "is not only one to the man but to tolerance and reason."

Paying More—or Else

WASHINGTON (LPA)—One in every five tenants in Illinois and Wisconsin rent control regions has signed a "voluntary" lease embodying a 15% rent boost, acording to figures released this week by Acting Housing Expediter Tighe Woods who administers the federal rent control law. In rent control areas in these states, more than 10% of the tenants have to pay 15% more each month. Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan, Colorado, Missouri, Minnesota, Utah. Altogether in four months a total of 1,508,369 such leases have been filed with local rent control offices.

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Foremen Test T-H Laws Ban

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — (LPA) — A constitutional test of the Taft-Hartley ban on collective bargaining by foremen was in the making last week as the U. S. Supreme Court sent the issue back to a U. S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham had asked the Supreme Court to order the Budd Manufacturing Co. in Detroit to reinstate a foreman who was discharged for activity in the Foreamn's Assn. of America—independent. The high tribunal did this but it set aside a "cease and desist" order which Denham admitted no longer had any validity because under the Taft-Hartley law an employer no longer can be charged with discriminating against a union of foremen.

The court, however, specifically, authorized the FAA to file a statement with the Cincinnati Court of Appeals challenging the constitutionality of that section of the law which denies supervisory employes the right of collective bargaining.

New PM Charged With Race Bias

WASHINGTON Dec. 24 (LPA) — The new Postmaster General, Jesse M. Donaldson, has not lived up to his otherwise good record of handling employe grievances when it comes to questions of racial discrimination, it was charged last week by Labor Secretary Clarence Mitchell of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mitchell told the Senate Civil Service Committee about specific cases of discrimination in hiring from civil service lists which had been called to Donaldson's attention when he was First Assistant Postmaster General. Though the committee recommended Donaldson's confirmation, it also set up a subcommittee composed of Senators Langer (R., N. D.), Chavez (D., N. M.), and Buck (R, Del.) to investigate the charges.

No Negroes are hired as postal clerks in either Knoxville or Memphis, Mitchell told the Senators. He pointed out that Senator Kenneth McKellar's brother is postmaster in Memphis. Under the present system, the NAACP spokesman asserted, "the offenders escape reprimand by fleeing into a jungle of rules and regulations." Donaldson, he continued was charged with the responsibility to correct these evils as First Assistant Postmaster General. However, "He permitted discrimination to go virtually unchallenged, especially in the southern states."

Morse Warns Of Paper Shortages

WASHINGTON Dec. 24 (LPA)—Unless a cheaper supply of newsprint is supplied, "a very large number of weekly and semi-weekly newspapers in this country will have to cease publication within a 12-month period," Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) warned Congress last week.

Condemning the recently announced $6-a-ton hike in newsprint prices as " outrageous" and a "hold-up price," Morse charged that "most of the large newspapers of the country are being caught in a squeeze play by the suppliers of newsprint owned by paper-pulp interests in Canada and other countries. This latest increase in price of $6-a-ton is a profiteering charge based upon the economic helplessness of American newspapers because we have not had the foresight to develop our American Alaskaan newsprint resources."

Morse emphasized the point that labor editors have made frequently during the last two years and in Congressional testimony—that the newsprint shortage and the price increase will have their worst effect on smaller publications such as union, religious and fraternal papers.

Morse contended that "The fact is that the supply of newsprint in America is so short that our newspapers are in reality confronted with a monopoly in regard to newsprint insofar as importations are concerned." are concerned." More than 85% of newsprint used in the U. S. is imported.

"Come Home" Says Green

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (LPA)—AFL President William Green appealed to the United Mine Workers 600,000 members this week to reconsider the UMW's withdrawal from the AFL last week.

Green, when he was informed of President John L. Lewis' crayon-scrawled note saying "We disaffiliate," declared in a statement that "The friends of organized labor will be disappointed but the enemies of both the UMW and the AFL have been made happy." The AFL will lose at least $18,000 a month in per capita dues.

Green criticized Lewis' failure to abide by the AFL convention decision to sign the Taft-Hartley anti-communist affidavits. "We are passing through a historic period when the need for unity within the ranks of labor is pressing and urgent. Our enemies are united against us. Can we successfully cope with our united enemies . by creating division within our own ranks?"

"It was assumed," said Green, "that all who participated in the discussions and deliberations of the convention would abide by the decision rendered by the delegates in attendance at the convention. That is the democratic way. Congress, state legislatures, city councils and even the Supreme Court of the U. S. settle differences in that way. There is no better way which can be utilized or followed. It is unthinkable that any part of a minority should withdraw from affiliation with a deliberative body because it decided against them, if we are to preserve the principle of democracy and be governed in formation of policies by the democratic process."

Green concluded, "We hope that after calm deliberation and a consideration of all the facts that the UMW will reconsider their action and return to the AFL. We shall do all within our power to bring about this result."

CARE Gifts Increasing

NEW YORK (LPA) — Since CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe) was established two years ago, 75,000,000 pounds of CARE food has been supplied to 3,500,000 European families and the volume of contributions is increasing steadily, Murray D. Lincoln, president of the co-op announced last week. Lincoln praised the work of CARE's member organizations, including AFL and CIO.

Oppose Segregation

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The President's Commission on Higher Education, in its first report made public last week, called for the end of segregation in schools according to race or religion, and also demanded the abolition of the "quota system" in enrollments for colleges and universities. Education for democracy must include all youth, the Commission maintained, urging government financing of able students thru 14 years of schooling.

Yuletide Greetings from

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Buckeye Paint	Industrial Cord	Spicer	Tol. Wire Products
Burt Foundry	Industrial Heat	Spicer Office	Victor Screw
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and

A Happy New Year To All Employees of Acklin Stamping Company

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1947

DEAD BALL

It is officially a "dead ball" if it hits the goal posts or cross bar and bounds back onto the football field.

All-Star Basketball Team To Play At Rossford Sunday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Basketball League Opens Jan. 5

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Now that Winter is officially here, sports thoughts are already turning to schedules for next spring. News comes from Ohio State University that the baseball team will play 16 games scheduled against Big Nine opponents which will be one of the longest schedules in the history of the University.

Birdie Rule

In addition to the Big Nine games, Coach Floyd Stahl's diamond performers expect to meet Michigan State and Western Michigan in two games each, and a southern training trip with six games is planned into Texas. Several Ohio college nines also will be played by the Buckeyes.

Ohio State's golf team also is booked with Western Conference rivals on the home course this coming season. Illinois, Purdue, and Indiana will be met in a quadrangular event on May 2. The Western Conference meet will be at Northwestern University, May 28-29.

Tennis is also being scheduled for the Buckeye squad. The O. S. U. netters have home dates with Purdue, May 8, and with Michigan on May 22. Three dates abroad take the tennis team to Illinois May 1, and to Wisconsin on May 14, and Northwestern will be met on the following day. Northwestern will be host to the Western Conference tennis meet May 27-28-29.

★ ★ ★

Since the past season ended the Pittsburgh Pirates have made quite a number of changse on their roster. Two of the new players over whom they are highly enthusiastic are Eddie Fitzgerald, a catcher, and Bob Chesnes, a pitcher.

The acquisition of this pair, from Coast League teams, represents one of the biggest investments ever made by a big league club for minor leaguers. But the Pirates are confident that it is money well spent. Both of these players have made big strides since entering pro ball.

T. U. To Meet Cornell Tuesday; Seton Hall Jan. 1

Fresh from a well-earned 53-51 win over St. Francis College of Brooklyn last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden, the University of Toledo cagers are now preparing for Cornell University and Seton Hall. Cornell invades the local arena next Tuesday evening while Seton Hall will be guests in the Field House on New Year's night.

Coach Jerry Bush was more than satisfied with the manner his team performed offensively against St. Francis but is still trying to improve the Rockets' defensive play. Toledo played Cornell back in 1942 and was victorious. Seton Hall defeated the local five last season in New Jersey and the boys still haven't forgotten it.

According to Athletic Director David V. Connelly, tickets are moving at a fast pace for both of these contests and full houses are expected. The Rockets are sporting eight victories against no defeats and will gain much prestige if they turn back these two foes.

Local 12 Basketball League Schedule

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

All International Division Games Played at Point Place High School (2859—131st St.)

FIRST ROUND

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1948
7:00 P. M. American Floor vs. Willys Unit
8:00 P. M. DeVilbiss vs. Toledo Tools
9:00 P. M. Spicer Unit vs. Gordon Bumpers

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13
7:00 P. M. Toledo Tools vs. Gordon Bumpers
8:00 P. M. American Floor vs. DeVilbiss
9:00 P. M. Willys Unit vs. Spicer Unit

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
7:00 P. M. DeVilbiss vs. Spicer Unit
8:00 P. M. Willys Unit vs. Gordon Bumpers
9:00 P. M. Toledo Tools vs. American Floor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
7:00 P. M. Spicer Unit vs. American Floor
8:00 P. M. Willys Unit vs. Toledo Tools
9:00 P. M. Gordon Bumpers vs. DeVilbiss

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
7:00 P. M. Toledo Tools vs. Spicer Unit
8:00 P. M. D eVilbis Unit vs. Willys Unit
9:00 P. M. American Floor vs. Gordon Bumpers

SECOND ROUND

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
7:00 P. M. American Floor vs. Willys Unit
8:00 P. M. DeVilbiss vs. Toledo Tools
9:00 P. M. Spicer Unit vs. Gordon Bumpers

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
7:00 P. M. Toledo Tools vs. Gordon Bumpers
8:00 P. M. American Floor vs. DeVilbiss
9:00 P. M. Willys Unit vs. Spicer Unit

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
7:00 P. M. DeVilbiss vs. Spicer Unit
8:00 P. M. Willys Unit vs. Gordon Bumpers
9:00 P. M. Toledo Tools vs. American Floor

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
8:00 P. M. Willys Unit vs. Toledo Tools
7:00 P. M. Spicer Unit vs. American Floor
9:00 P. M. Gordon Bumpers vs. DeVilbiss

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
7:00 P. M. Toledo Tools vs. Spicer Unit
8:00 P. M. D eVilbis Unit vs. Willys Unit
9:00 P. M. American Floor vs. Gordon Bumpers

18 Teams Are Entered; Games Free

Eighteen teams are poised, ready for the opening of the Local 12 Basketball League on Monday, January 5. The league of eighteen teams is composed of three divisions of six teams each.

Two divisions, the American and the National, will compete Monday nights at Robinson Junior High School, corner of Waite and Grand avenues, while the third member, the International Division, will play at Point Place High School on Tuesday nights.

All games in the Local 12 Basketball League are free and UAW-CIO members and their friends are cordially invited to attend the contests.

Ed Curry, a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, is manager of the Local 12 Basketball League. Curry has been identified with some of the best amateur teams and tournaments in Toledo and is well thought of in basketball circles in and around the city.

The following are the teams in each division of the league: American Division — Plaskon Unit, Surface Combustion, Toledo Steel Tube, Swartzbaugh Unit, Toledo Scales, and Toledo Joint Council.

National Division — Acklin Stamping Unit, Champion Spark Plug, Unitcast, Auto-Lite Unit, Martin-Perry Unit, and National Supply.

International Division—American Floor Surfacing, Willys-Overland Unit, DeVilbiss Unit, Toledo Pipe Threaders, Spicer Unit, and Gordon Bumpers.

Playoffs will be held in each division at the end of the regular schedule to determine the champions of the Local 12 League. The final title holders of the league will be presented with fancy sports jackets, with the compliments of the members of Local 12. The members of each division championship team will be awarded basketball emblems for their efforts.

Phillies Get Left Handers

Two of the most promising left handers who operated in the minor leagues last season will be among the impressive group of young players who will make an appearance at the Phillies' training camp at Clearwater, Fla. next March.

One of these, Curt Simmons, already has notched a major league triumph. He recorded this the final day of the past season when he won a 3 to 1 decision from the Giants, giving up only five hits and striking out nine. That was his big league bow.

Dick Koecher is the other portside prospect. Dick is an alumnus of Temple U and a native Philadelphian. He was with the Phillies last spring and was given a number of pitching hints by Herb Pennock, the Phillies' general manager and one of the greatest left handed

Champs Get New Bowling Outfits

These young ladies, who bowl with the Champion Spark Plug "Champs" in the Women's Division of the Local 12 Bowling League, are admiring their snappy new sports outfits. Pictured above, left to right, are Irene Strain, Ruth Bade, Doris Tesch, center, Pat Martin, and Eleanore Zdybek. The "Champs" are near the top of the standings in the League.

Both Teams Undefeated; Good Game Expected

The Local 12 All-Star basketball team will endeavor to make it three victories in a row when they play the Rossford American Legion team at 8:00 p. m. Sunday at the Rossford High School gymnasium.

Harvey Robedeau, manager and coach of the Local 12 All-Stars, has been holding extra practice sessions for the team and will send his best outfit against the highly touted and fast-stepping Legionnaires of the Toledo suburb. The Legionnaires have not lost a game this season and are determined to keep their slate clean at the expense of the Union players.

The Local 12 All-Stars won a 66-to-16 victory in a return game over the Standard Products team, last Saturday, at Westminster gymnasium. The Union players have a well-balanced, speedy aghavt a well-balanced, speedy aggregation.

Twelve players will be picked for the Local 12 squad by Manager Robedeau and assistant coach Joe Schuette before the Rossford American Legion game.

Those who will make the trip Sunday are Norm Schweickert, Johnny Manore, Ezra Moore, D. Taylor, Harold Moss, Shan Barnett, Eddie Hill, Eddie Rohlman, Bob Aultman, Jim Morris, Chuck Aldrich, Jack Wilson and Don Schuette.

Sports Quiz

1. How far would you say a newly born mallard duck can swim?
2. Approximately how many pounds of wild rabbits are harvested each year?
3. Do fish get seasick?
4. Homing pigeons have been known to carry messages more than———— miles?
5. The original name of the butterfly was ————, a better name.
6. Why don't birds hear altogether through their ears?
7. What would you guess to be the longest recorded flight of a banded bird?
8. When is winter wheat planted?
9. Why is the canvas-back duck so named?
10. What is America's most important bulb crop?

Answers

1. One-third of a mile. 2. 69,000,000. 3. Yes, if left to the mercy of rough water for a long time. 4. 800 miles. 5. Flutterby. 6. Much of their acute sense of hearing comes through the auditory aid of features. 7. Between 8,000 and 9,000 miles. 8. In the autumn. 9. Because of the canvas colored back. 10. The onion.

Note: Warren fellows take issue with question 6 in October issue stating that a 45 pound carp is the record for Ohio. The May issue of the Scope, club publication of Franklin told of the catching of a 65 opund 5½ foot carp caught in Little Miami River last spring.

Sweet Tooth

The longer you think about this Alabama vs. Texas Sugar dish the sweeter it appears. Imagine New Year's Eve in New Orleans with those proud Alabamans and wild, free-spending Texans. And with but a 75,000 capacity stadium to seat 'em!

MERRY XMAS

The entire staff of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL extends to all of its members and readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

Deer Yards Empty

LANSING, Dec. 24—The seasons unusual early snow has nowhere been deep enough to drive deer into their winter yarding areas, according to I. H. Bartlett, conservation department deer investigator.

Deer normaliy enter the yards early in January, when there may be about a foot of snow in northern lower Michigan and one and a half to two feet in the upper peninsula. The date deer enter the yards is significant because the winter food available in some swamps is limited, and too long a browsing season in the yards means starvation for the younger and weaker animals.

Snow throughout the deer range for the full two weeks of deer season provided the best tracking in years, but did not hinder deer movement. It did force a change in deer feeding habits, so that deer appeared scarce near some established camps that had had good hunting in earlier seasons, and appeared more plentiful elsewhere.

Optimistic Boatmen

Boatmen are an optimistic lot! They will tell you about the pleasure they get out of their vessel, be it a luxurious yacht or simply a little cockleshell pushed around by the smallest of outboards.

This carefree lot of men and women are undiscouraged by the work their hobby involves. And there's plenty or work to keep a vessel in running condition—not to mention the mazuma it takes to keep up with the Jones' on the 38-foot mahogany cruiser.

When a fellow has trouble with the powerplant or has to put a couple of new planks in the bottom he is wont to ask: "Who called these things pleasure cruisers?"

But don't say anything derogatory about "his" boat. That's next to being sacrilegious. If you want to become a fellow who is a friend to the boatman, then go up to him while he's full of paint and his brow is dripping perspiration.

Pass the time of day and then casually mention that his boat business is a lucrative one to the boatyards.

All because a fellow known as J. P. Morgan passed a saying on through the ages that "if you have to worry about the cost of a yacht, you shouldn't own one." Of course he didn't mention the spring cleaning and the gallons of paint some of the boys smear on with their own hands.

Squad Numbers 85 At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Dec. 24—Ohio State University's freshman basketball squad, which has been drilling daily under the direction of Coach Richard Fisher, now numbers 85 but the group will be cut approximately in half after the Christmas holidays. A squad of 20 eventually will comprise the yearling "A" group, with some 25 others to work under Assistant Coaches Laverne Thom and Ralston Russell.

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